

## CHURCH NOTICES AND ACTIVITIES

### UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, May 12  
Albert—Public service 11:30 a.m.  
Alma Oster—3 p.m.  
Roseberry—2:30 p.m.  
Irma  
Sunday school—11 a.m.  
Special Mothers' Day service at 7:30 p.m.

At the close of the regular service a reception service will also be held followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Mid-week service for bible study and prayer Wednesday evening at 7:30

A hearty invitation is extended to all.

### ANGELICAN CHURCH

Service will be held in St. Mary's Church on Whitsunday, May 12, at 2:30 p.m.

### FULL GOSPEL SERVICES

Sunday, May 12  
Strawberry Plains—11 a.m.  
Rice—1:30 p.m.  
Roseberry—Sunday school 2:30 p.m., service 4 p.m.  
Irma—7:30 p.m.  
All are welcome.  
Rev. Wm. Devrell in charge.

### WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The monthly meeting of the Irma W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. P. Webber on Thursday, May 2nd. There were 24 members and 2 visitors present. Roll call was answered by "A tribute to mothers." Mrs. J. Rae, official delegate to district conference, held in Edmonton on April 10 and 11, gave a very fine report. A dainty lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Stetehel, Mrs. A. Peterson and Mrs. L. Hagen, and a social time spent over the teas.

The play "Where's Grandma" was staged in Kiefer's Hall on Wednesday, May 1st, before a large audience. It was thoroughly enjoyed by all and each part was well played. The attendance and proceeds, while not as large as we have had, was gratifying and was appreciated by the Ladies Aid who sponsored the play. The Aid are very grateful to those who took part for giving their time and attention to this work.

### IRMA LEGION SIGNALS

#### ORDERS

The Irma Legion Signal Corps will parade at 20:00 hours sharp at the Legion Hall, Irma, Alberta, on Tuesday evening, May 14, 40.

As the annual inspection by the District date of June 17 is getting close, all cadets are requested to attend parade. The cadets are arranged to be put into working order under appointed N.C.O.s at this meeting.

Dress: uniform.  
Chas. Wilbraham,  
Cadet Instructor,  
Irma Legion Signal Cadet  
Corps No. 1608.

### FRENCH LAD MAKES LONG TRIP ALONE

Drumheller, Alta., May 8—A young French fourteen-year-old boy, arriving in Drumheller by Canadian National recently, had travelled alone from northern France to meet his father for the first time. He was Desire Legrand, whose father had left France before the boy was born.

In the part of France from which Desire came he saw few French soldiers ready for battle as that area was occupied by British. The young lad picked up a few English words while mingling with the soldiers. On arrival here someone asked him how he liked Hitler. "I'd shoot him on sight," was his reply.

Kitchens should be cheerful and comfortable as well as convenient. A high stool is an aid to comfort in preparing vegetables or mixing ingredients. An attractive corner where the home maker can sit and read over a new recipe, make out her order list of groceries or wait for a dish to finish cooking adds considerably to a comfortable kitchen.

"Young people today may not be outwardly so religious, but they think more about religion." — Professor William Lyon Phelps.

## ANOTHER PIONEER LAID TO REST

### PIONEER KINSELLA DISTRICT FARMER PASSED AWAY

Carl Waldemar Gilbertson, pioneer and farmer of the Kinsella district for the past twenty-five years, and well known in this part of the province, died on Saturday, May 4th, after an illness of some months.

Funeral services were conducted from the Viking Lutheran Church on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock by the Rev. Mr. J. B. Stole, pastor of the church. Besides the hymns, there was a vocal duet by the Misses St. Hallow and Nellie Wollen. Pall bearers were Messrs. George Hagenson, Tom Berg, Lars Salverson, Carl Holmes, Emil Rosen and Hognan Lund. Burial took place in the Golden Valley cemetery.

The late Mr. Gilbertson was born in Varmland, Sweden, on February 17th, 1867, and died on May 4th, 1940. He emigrated to North Dakota in 1906, and came to Alberta that same year. In 1915 he was united in marriage to Anna Matilda Johnson. He has farmed in the Kinsella district for the past twenty-five years. His passing has removed one of those pioneers that had the spirit of adventure and love of a new country which he helped to build out of the new prairie.

He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, three sons, Waldemar, Alf and Verner; three daughters, Hilma (Mrs. C. Garvie), Ona (Mrs. W. Garvie), and Svea; also three step-children, Sigrid (Mrs. L. Lindseth), Ole and Allan; a sister, Mrs. Wm. Peterson, Fargo, North Dakota, and also two sisters and a brother in Sweden. Funeral contributions were from: Wife and family; Mrs. E. Gilbertson and family; Mr. and Mrs. A. Jorgenson and family; Mrs. Evans and Edward; Mr. and Mrs. J. Heslop; Mr. and Mrs. W. Peterson.

### LAND PREPARED FOR CROP

Each year a considerable acreage of land in the form of summerfallow, new breaking and fall ploughing is prepared for crop the following season.

In 1939 it was estimated that 5,226,000 acres had been put in shape for sowing as compared with 5,140,000 acres for the previous year. The land so prepared represents between 35 and 40 per cent of the area which may be cropped in 1940. In 1939, the land prepared for cropping in 1940 was as follows, with figures for 1938 given in brackets:

Summerfallow—4,686,400 acres (4,433,700)  
New breaking—339,800 acres (375,400)  
Fall ploughing—250,000 acres (340,000)

Last year the acreage in all crops, grain, root and fodder, totalled 13,951,400 acres.

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE CONTROL BOARD OTTAWA

Merchants and others catering to the tourist trade who will accept United States currency will be permitted to display an official card provided by the Foreign Exchange Control Board.

The card, bearing the crest of the Dominion of Canada, will be available in two sizes: 11x14 inches and 5 1/2 x 7 inches. The larger card is suitable for window display. Both will carry the same legend: "United States currency is accepted here as the official premium set by the Foreign Exchange Control Board."

The cards are being distributed through local Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce.

### MRS. THORLEY IS RE-ELECTED W.C.T.U. HEAD

Mrs. A. J. Thorley of Tofteld was re-elected to the presidency of the Edmonton District W.C.T.U. at concluding sessions of the twenty-eighth annual convention in Wesley United Church, Edmonton, on Wednesday. Others on the executive include Mrs. J. L. Hay Ryley, treasurer; Mrs. C. E. Usher, Edmonton, recording secretary; Mrs. J. MacPherson, Vegreville, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. Pattullo, Edmonton, Loyal Temperance Legion and Mrs. L. Brice, Edmonton Young People's Board.

Felt hats can be cleaned by rubbing with a not too fresh or too stale piece of bread.

## The LETTER BOX

April 30, 1940

Mr. Editor,  
Dear Sir,

You will be glad to know that at the Annual Meeting of the Alberta Division, Canadian Red Cross Society, our Resolutions Committee expressed their sincere thanks and appreciation to the Press of the Province, and to all Radio Stations for their support and co-operation in making known the services of the Red Cross to the Public.

We can assure you that we value the interest you have taken in the work of the Red Cross and sincerely hope that we may long continue to have your confidence.

Yours sincerely,  
D. H. Tomlinson,  
Commissioner.

## RED CROSS NOTES

Since February 1 the Alberta Red Cross Division Headquarters has shipped 294 cases of war and relief supplies for transfer to Great Britain. The last shipment of 56 cases went out Saturday.

This latest shipment included 2,448 pairs of socks, 774 pairs of pajamas, 2,020 sweaters, 1,454 scarves, 1,020 pairs of wristlets 372 pairs of mitts, 550 pneumonia jackets, 360 bed pads, 1,350 abdominal binders, 924 slippers, 752 bed gowns, 1,572 pillow cases, 168 sheets, 1,672 T bandages, 888 surgical towels, 1,068 hot water bottle covers, 340 personal property bags, 492 ice bag covers—a total of 16,925 articles and the fifth case shipment.

In addition there were shipped 350 articles of clothing for Finnish relief and 764 for Polish relief.

### SAFETY BRIGADE DOES GOOD WORK

One thousand boys and girls in central and northern Alberta have joined the Safety Brigade organized by the Edmonton branch of the Alberta Motor Association, working in co-operation with radio station CFBN.

Captain Stanley Duval, well known traveller and lecturer, conducts the safety programs which are given each Saturday morning from the radio station.

Children signing the safety pledge and sending it in to the radio station or A.M.A. office receive a handsome membership button.

Purpose of the campaign is to impress upon children the need to Stop, Look and Listen before crossing the streets or highways.

Also they are warned to play safely, avoid running out on the street or highway from between parked cars, playing with matches and other dangerous practices.

Response to the Safety Brigade movement has been so great that plans are being made to carry on the work throughout the summer. This however, depends upon the response received as to the value of the work, according to officials of A.M.A.

## TENDERS WANTED

### TENDERS FOR SCHOOL HOUSE

Wainwright School Division, No. 32

Sealed tenders will be received by the Board of Trustees of the above school district at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer up to noon, Tuesday, May 14th, 1940, for the erection of a one roomed stucco school building after Plan No. C8-20-38. Plans and specifications may be obtained from Secretary-Treasurer on payment of a deposit of \$5.00. Plans must be returned within 48 hours, and deposit will then be refunded. A marked cheque for five per cent of the amount of tender must be enclosed with each tender as a guarantee that same is bona fide. No tender will be considered without this cheque attached. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Sealed separate tenders will be received on the same date for the heating and ventilating system.

D. H. OUBRIE, Sec. Treas.  
Wainwright, Alberta.  
S.D. Bette, No. 1600.  
Nearest station Jarrow; Miles distance 7.

## EXTEND GAS LINE TO VEGREVILLE

### VIKING GAS FOR VEGREVILLE CITIZENS

(From the Viking News)

The Vegreville town council has approved a franchise to the Vegreville Gas Utilities Ltd. to supply Vegreville with natural gas. The main gas line between Viking and Edmonton will be tapped at or near Holden making a distance of about twenty-two miles to the Vegreville town limits. The franchise also calls for a distribution system within the town. It is estimated that the work will entail an expenditure of over \$200,000, and the pipe line must be constructed before freeze-up.

Several carloads of pipe have been unloaded at the Viking station and a crew of men are busy digging ditches and making preparations for connecting up the large gas well twelve miles east of town with the main distribution system at the gas camp. It is not revealed whether Viking gas will be extended to other towns on the north C.N. line but in all probability it may proceed west from Vegreville and ultimately supply gas to all towns west of Vegreville to Edmonton. This will make a full circuit to Edmonton. Rumors are also going the rounds that Canmore is angling for a gas franchise and that the Kne may be extended south from a point near Tofteld to Canmore and possibly Wetaskiwin.

### INDEPENDENCE DAY FOR NORWAY RILED OUT BY NAZI CHIEFS

Olo May 2—The Norwegian administrative council for the German occupied area of Norway last night declared that Norway's Independence Day May 17, will be an ordinary working day with no celebrations in the Nazi-held zone.

Please remember the Wednesday half holidays have started again in Irma.

"Instead of blaming anyone in Canada we should do what we can to bring about the adoption by agreement of an economic system under which all who are willing to do their share of the useful and necessary work of the world would have plenty, with the help of our many labor-saving devices."—Dr. Howard S. Ross.

Bathe plants.—Plants drink through their leaves, hence an occasional bath or spraying helps keep house plants healthy by freeing the leaves of dust.

When poaching eggs let water come to a full rolling boil, drop egg into it, turn out gas and egg will finish poaching in the boiling water.



Borrowing to keep your farm in good working condition should be profitable; it is a constructive use of credit.

Our manager is familiar with the needs of farmers in this district and he will welcome applications from credit-worthy borrowers for loans having a constructive purpose.

## BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817

"A bank where small accounts are welcome"

Wainwright Branch: C. W. McBRIDE, Manager

Irma (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Friday

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE ACQUISITION ORDER

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

As announced by the Minister of Finance, the Foreign Exchange Acquisition Order, 1940, has been enacted by Order-in-Council under the authority of the War Measures Act.

Unless exempted by the Order, every resident of Canada who, on May 1st, 1940, has any foreign currency in his possession, ownership or control, whether in Canada or outside Canada, is required forthwith to sell such foreign currency to an Authorized Dealer (i.e. a branch of a chartered bank) for payment in Canadian dollars at the official buying rate of the Foreign Exchange Control Board.

"Foreign currency," for the purposes of the Order, means any currency (excluding coin) other than Canadian currency and includes bank notes, postal notes, money orders, cheques, travellers' cheques, prepaid letters of credit, bank drafts and other similar instruments payable in any currency other than Canadian currency, and also includes any amount in foreign currency of which a resident has a right to obtain payment by reason of a deposit, credit or balance of any kind at or with a bank, savings bank, trust company, loan company, stockbroker, investment dealer or other similar depository.

The Order does not require the sale of any foreign securities.

The Order does not affect any foreign currency, deposit or securities of any non-resident of Canada and for greater certainty the Order expressly declares that a non-resident visiting Canada for business or pleasure for a period or periods not exceeding six months in the year continues to be a non-resident for the purposes of the Order unless such person enters or has entered Canada with the intention of becoming a permanent resident.

No resident is required to sell any foreign currency if he satisfies the Foreign Exchange Control Board that he held such foreign currency on May 1st, 1940, solely as trustee or agent for a non-resident and that the non-resident's interest therein had not been acquired from a resident since September 15th, 1939, except in a manner approved by the Board.


Under certain conditions stipulated in Section 1 (b) of the Order, a resident who is not a Canadian citizen may be granted exemption, but only after application for exemption is approved by the Board.

No life insurance company incorporated in Canada is required by the Order to sell any foreign currency which it needs for the purpose of carrying on its business outside Canada.

Further particulars may be obtained from branches of chartered banks. Any resident who has any foreign currency in his possession, ownership or control on May 1st, 1940, regardless of amount, should consult his bank at once in order to ascertain the extent to which he is affected by the Order.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE CONTROL BOARD

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"  
HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH - 15¢  
1/4-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN - 50¢  
also packed in Pocket Tins



**Picobac**  
GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO

## Opportunities In Trees

Considered solely from the economic viewpoint it is satisfactory to note that the federal government has evidently decided that the annual summer expeditions of the forestry association's tree planting train are not to be sacrificed to the exigencies of war.

By the time this appears in print the train will already be perambulating through those portions of the prairie provinces which have found a place in this season's itinerary and from its cars crowds of prairie folk are learning, orally and visually, the immense value of a tree in the economic and aesthetic life of the country.

Contrary to what might have been expected, the past decade of drought and depression has given a marked impetus to the work of tree planting on the open prairies and the necessity of conservation of trees in the forested portions of the west has been brought home to thousands of western residents as a result of the continued mission of the forestry association's train.

During this ten year period of trial and tribulation, farmers and others have learned by bitter experience that the absence of trees has spelled soil erosion and that soil erosion plus drought has brought dust storms wreaking at least temporary destruction to large tracts of arable areas in the southern portions of the prairie provinces. In the park belted and treed areas of the northern parts of these provinces, people have been keenly aware of what has been happening in the southern districts and have undoubtedly become impressed with the necessity of conserving their protective device—the trees.

It is not surprising, therefore, to find that during the depression, interest in tree planting and conservation of forests has deepened materially and that this augmented interest has found expression in record attendances at the lectures brought to their doors by the tree planting train and by increased demands on the facilities of the Dominion forestry farms for trees and shrubs.

### Wider Outlook Offered

A further stimulus to the growing interest in tree planting and arboreal conservation has been given during the past three or four years by the activities of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation organization who are promoting the growth and cultivation of trees as one of the activities essential to the retention and use of all available moisture.

Instead of the war acting as a deterrent upon this important and highly necessary undertaking it should serve as a major factor in giving an additional impetus to programs of tree planting and forest conservation on the part of the individual, the community and the governments of the country, for it would appear that trees may be destined to play an even more important role in our economy than heretofore, as a result of the conflagration in Europe.

One of the immediate effects of the war in prospect is a very substantial increase in tourist-traffic from the United States. It can be taken for granted that these prospective visitors will not only look for good roads and courtesy but they will search for attractive scenery and that means, in addition to fields of golden grain and neat farmsteads, the restful greenery of trees. If they do not find this greatest of assets to a holiday-maker, they may be expected to move on to some other section of the country which has something more tempting to offer them and which will reap the benefit of the money they have to spend.

It appears also as if the war may open a new vista of wealth to be derived from the forests of this country. Even before Norway had been invaded by Hitler's troops Roland D. Craig, chief economist of the Dominion forest service at Ottawa, announced at the annual convention of the Canadian Society of Forestry Engineers that new markets will be opened to Canadian wood because the Baltic countries and eastern European timber producers have been practically shut off from world trade routes.

"The United Kingdom," said Mr. Craig, "will be dependent largely upon Canada for her entire wood requirements, particularly for military uses, and the United States, a heavy importer of wood pulp from the Baltic and from Europe will probably turn to Canada for a greatly increased supply of that forest product."

### A Permanent Crop

So that in more than one direction the war is opening up opportunities to augment existing industries and to create new ones which will use resources and trees may play an important role if advantage is taken of these opportunities, but to make the most of the situation it is necessary that more trees be planted on the open prairies in the south and in the north the forest resources must be carefully managed so that the industry may continue to be profitable for all time.

An Arthur A. Schmon, president of the Canadian Forestry Association, said at the convention already referred to: "Forest resources must be recognized by every Canadian household as a national pride and as a bulwark of our common well being. We want them accepted as the one permanent crop to be kept growing on nearly a third of our habitable area."

### Burlap in Great Demand

Needed in Large Quantities For Sandbags During Wartime

The commodity whose price is perhaps most sensitive of all during wartime is not copper, nor steel, but ordinary burlap. Burlap is needed in enormous quantities for sandbags, and its price since last September has varied from six cents to 11 cents per yard. The British government has had to buy 500,000,000 yards, and a world shortage is increasing the use of cotton sacking and paper bags for commercial packaging.

As an aid in overlapping aerial photo maps of Antarctica's vast snow wastes, photographers drop bombs of carbon black powder on the snow.

One of the finest and most modern fish oil refineries in the world is located at Vancouver, B.C.

"DERPO" BUG KILLER 85c. Eliminates bedbugs, moths, cockroaches, ticks.  
"DERAT" RAT AND MOUSE KILLER 85c. Harmless to humans, animals, fowl.  
At Eaton's, Simpson's, local dealers or Derpo Products, Toronto.

### The Magnetic Mine

How Britain Was Able To Deal With This Menace To Shipping

(By a Naval Correspondent)  
Magnetic mines are laid on the sea bottom, and are only effective if ships passing over them are inside the danger area of the explosion. They are useless if they are more than 300 feet or more, and are thus complementary to the ordinary moored mines floating beneath the surface and designed to fire on a ship striking them. The development and laying of magnetic mines forced Britain to provide special methods of clearance over and above the ordinary sweeping of moored mines.

As regards the antidote, much has recently been heard of "de-gaussing" belts fitted to ships of all types from trawlers to battleships, for the purpose of neutralizing their magnetism and so rendering them immune from magnetic mines. Dr. Gauss, one believes, was a Scandinavian professor who died in the middle of the 19th century; but gave his name to the unit of magnetic flux, just as the names of Ohm and Ampere are now used in the technical language of electricity.

The "de-gaussing" belt or girde, or "D.G." equipment, as it is now called, consists of a number of strands of ordinary insulated cable passing round the ship about the level of the upper deck, and energized in a special way by an electrical current. It neutralizes the permanent magnetism of the vessel, so that she is able to pass over a magnetic mine without deflecting the needle and firing the charge.

Total immunity against mines, magnetic or otherwise, can never be guaranteed. However, no ship fitted with the new gear has yet been damaged, while an officer responsible for its development expressed himself as being prepared to take a "de-gaussing" ship over any number of magnetic minefields.

It should be added that the apparatus which was suggested by the officers of one of His Majesty's Naval Establishments, with the able advice and assistance of civilian scientists, was developed in less than three months from the time the need for it became apparent.

### Supplies Cut Off

Clothespins Are Scarce In England On Account Of War

It's a "lovely" war for the British housewife. She wants to hang out the washing on the home front line but cannot because there's a scarcity of clothespins.

Apart from the few made by gypsies, they never were manufactured in England on a large scale. Before the war, 192,000,000 pins were imported annually, mainly from Germany.

As if the pin question and planning family meals under rationing were not enough, isolated reports are at hand about makers of mouse traps experiencing a scarcity of wire. The trap-makers at Leeds face this difficulty due to the use of wire in making anti-magnetic mine apparatus.

Clothespins have been so scarce in many districts that women introduced "staggered" washing days and others used safety pins. To meet the difficulty a firm of spring manufacturers plans turning out 5,000,000 spring pins a week. Due to labor costs, they may have to be sold at about sixpence (11c) a dozen compared with the old price of 12 wooden pins for a penny.

### Made Slight Mistake

Auctioneer Got His Addresses Mixed And Sold Wrong House

While Mr. and Mrs. Norman Goodwin, of Quincy, Mass., were away from home on a brief vacation, an auctioneer of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation put up a red flag on one piazza and within a half hour sold their house and two-car garage to the highest bidder.

The Goodwins have owned their home for 16 years. The auctioneer had made a mistake in the address and should have auctioned the house next door.

### According To Old Legend

The origin of tea is credited to a legendary Buddhist named Bodhidharma, who in the midst of a nine-year penance without sleep started to doze. To punish himself he plucked out his eyebrows and threw them on the ground. From these sprouted the tea plant, and by eating the leaves of it he managed to keep awake for the duration of the penance.

Matches first were sold under the name of "Lucifers."

Gold, when ground to a fine powder, is dark red, or black.

### New Wireless School

Established Under Air Training Plan At University Of Manitoba

Establishment of a wireless school of the British commonwealth air training plan in buildings of the University of Manitoba at Winnipeg was announced by Hon. C. G. Power, acting minister of national defence. Mr. Power expressed appreciation of the "patriotic attitude of the president of the university, Sidney E. Smith; the chairman of the board of governors, Mr. Justice Dwyer, and other members of the board in placing such facilities at the disposal of the Royal Canadian Air Force for the duration of the war."

The school will be the second of four wireless schools, projected under the plan which provides for the training of pilots, air gunners and air observers for the British, Australia, New Zealand and Canadian air forces.

Another school now is operating in Montreal and the Winnipeg establishment will be along similar lines except that it will concentrate on the training of air crews while at Montreal signals officers, ground operators and wireless and electrical mechanics required under the plan will receive their training.

The Winnipeg school will provide accommodation for the training of more than 1,000 airmen as wireless operators.

The students' residence at the university which now accommodates 450 students and staff members and has a restaurant capable of serving 1,000 people will form the nucleus of the school. Other buildings will be used for instructional purposes and additional buildings for class rooms will be erected on adjacent property.

### Will Survey Housing

Next Census Expected To Include General Living Conditions Quiz

A survey of housing in Canada will be made in connection with the 1941 census, according to plans already prepared by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics but subject to final approval by the Government.

The census takers will ask Canadians about the types of houses they live in, the type of sanitation and the type of heating system. They will inquire whether houses have bathrooms and refrigeration and what kind of fuel is used. Questions also are set down on the preliminary census form relating to the number of rooms in the house, the type of construction and the rent paid. Only the other day the Ontario Association of Real Estate Boards convention in London approved a resolution asking the Federal Government to obtain information on property and housing conditions during the 1941 census taking.

### Made A Salad

One of the earliest stories of tea drinking in the western hemisphere is that of the seventeenth century hostess who, on being presented with a pound of tea, cooked it and served it to her guests with butter, salt and pepper.

A game similar to American football was played by the youths of Sparta 2,500 years ago, history reveals.

### Mr. Caffeine-Nerves Foiled Again!

FATHER: Stop that infernal racket! How do you expect me to work all day and come home and listen to that! My nerves can't stand it!

MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES: Bravo! That chat needs to be curbed!



MOTHER: One of the club girls claims that too much tea and coffee can make people nervous and out of sorts. Maybe it isn't junior at all. Let's try drinking only Postum for awhile and see!

MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES: To hear her you'd think you lived on tea and coffee!

10 DAYS LATER

FATHER: Whoever told you about Postum certainly deserves a medal. My trouble was caffeine-nerves all right! Postum instead of tea or coffee soon put an end to it!

MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES: Postum again! It chases me every time!

Many people can safely drink tea and coffee. Many others—and all children—should never drink them. If you are one of these, try Postum's 30-day test. Buy Postum and drink it instead of tea and coffee for one month. Then, if you do not feel better, return the container top to General Foods, Limited, Cobourg, Ontario, and we'll gladly refund full purchase price, plus postage. Postum is delicious, economical, easy to prepare, and contains no caffeine.

**POSTUM**



### Most Perfect In World

Whispering Gallery In Italy Is Shaped Like Human Ear

The "Ear of Dionysius," one of the most curious and perfect whispering galleries in the world, is located in the ancient city of Syracuse, Italy. Formed more than 5,000 years ago when Greek slaves accidentally quarried out rock from a limestone cliff in the form of a human ear, the gallery is 50 feet high and extends back into a cliff for 200 feet. Its acoustics are so perfect that the sound of paper being torn is carried back perfectly by the echo. It is named for the Emperor Dionysius, who used it for a prison and had a small room built at the top where he could sit and listen to what his prisoners were whispering about.

At a speed of 62 miles an hour, an automobile uses about 60 per cent. of its power in overcoming air resistance.

### New Airplane Device

Bombay Engineer Evolves System For Reducing Landing Speed

Aeronautical research engineer for the Indian government, Phiroze P. Nasir conferred with officials of the British commonwealth air training plan in regard to a device to decrease the landing speed of fast aircraft.

The 32-year-old Bombay engineer described his device as a cut slot and flap in the trailing edge of an aircraft wing. Its function would be to act as an air brake when lowered into position for a landing. Similarly, the flap would give increased lifting power for aircraft taking off from confined areas.

The Indian government has financed development and patent costs of the device.

It is possible for an airplane to make a safe landing with only one propeller.

**COOKING SCHOOL**

**SANDWICHES WILL KEEP FRESH FOR HOURS...IN PARA-SANI**



Heavy Waxed Paper

MADE IN CANADA

For keeping the freshness, flavor and moisture in food, Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper has no equal. Made by Appleford Paper Products Limited.

**PARA-SANI**

**Heavy WAXED PAPER**

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.

WAREHOUSE AT  
WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON





It's Easy to Erect  
**GYPROC**  
FIREPROOF  
WALLBOARD

Light enough to be easily handled—sturdy and tough to provide a permanent job—Gyproc is the ideal material for walls and ceilings. The large sheets of pre-cast fireproof gypsum reach from floor to ceiling. Just a few sheets nailed in place and the job is done.

And Gyproc gives you all these advantages:

- FIREPROOF—therefore safe
- PERMANENT AND DURABLE—therefore economical
- WILL NOT CRACK, WARP, SHRINK OR SWELL
- INVISIBLE JOINTS—panel strips are unnecessary
- SMOOTH, DUST-FREE SURFACES—easy to keep clean
- TAKES ANY TYPE OF DECORATION—no monopoly
- THE LIGHTEST WEIGHT gypsum wallboard made in Canada.

GET GENUINE GYPROC—identify it these two ways:

1. Look for the name GYPROC on the back of every sheet.
2. Look for the Green Stripes on both side edges—accept no substitutes.

Gyproc is sold everywhere in Canada. See your local dealer in Lumber and Builders' Supplies.

Write to our nearest branch for free Gyproc booklet

Gypsum, Lime and Alabaster

## THE RIVER OF SKULLS

by George Marsh

© PENN PUBLISHING COMPANY  
WHU SERVICE

CHAPTER XV.—Continued

Starting in the withering cold of the dusk before dawn, they reached McQueen's camp of two nights before. Searching the brush and snow Alan and Noel looked everywhere for a message from Heather but found only her small moccasin prints in the snow. Later in the morning, Alan, who was ahead of the team watching for treacherous ice over quick-water, suddenly stopped, gazing intently upstream. The dogs moved up to him and lay down.

"Hand me the glasses," he called to Noel at the rear of the sled.

Taking the binoculars from where they lay beside three rifles in skin cases, he looked to the wrapping lines.

Demand Government Graded Vegetable Seeds

**SEEDS WITH A PEDIGREE NOW AVAILABLE**

To Home and Market Gardeners

True to Type, Pure as to Variety, Meeting Requirements of the Seeds Act for Certification, Picked in the Presence of a Government Inspector.

Demand All-Canadian Grown

**REGISTERED**

and Certified Vegetable Seeds. Packed in standard approved containers, designed by the Dominion Government for exclusive use in marketing the highest quality of Vegetable Seeds sold in Canada.

Growers' Representative:  
**AGRICULTURAL MARKETING BUREAU, LTD.**  
Vancouver, Canada

## LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

It may be the cause of your troubles. Buck it up the right way, with Fruit-a-tives. Feel grand.

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It pours out bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, stores energy, allows the proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order food decomposes in your intestines. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. You feel "tired"—headache, backache, dizziness, dragged out all the time.

Relieve yourself of these miseries, as thousands have—with Fruit-a-tives, for 25 years Canada's largest selling liver remedy. Fruit-a-tives stimulate your liver, bring prompt relief—make you feel like a new person. Get Fruit-a-tives at your druggist's today. 25c. 50c.

**FRUIT-A-TIVES** Liver Tablets

bled boulders, up steep banks, to buck and founder through the drifts, and the heavy sleds cruelly sapped the strength of men and dogs. Lashed to the bow by thongs Alan and Noel strained and pulled with the willing Ungavas as they fought with their load, until exhaustion forced them to camp.

Through the night the "drifter" pounded the valley. In the gloom of the bitter dawn, two, lean-faced, tightly belted men again hitched the dogs and started into the snow smoke. With his exhausted dogs McQueen would never wallow through the shifting drifts which blocked the portages. He would wait and rest his team, thinking the men behind would do the same, until the wind blew itself out. Here was the chance to gain on the sled ahead with his stronger huskies and Alan made the most of it. On through the short day he mercilessly drove himself and his team, trotting over the good going of the swept river ice and lifting and hauling at the heavy sled up over the boulder-piled shores where the river was still open or the ice dangerous. Blinded by snow constantly masking their tortured faces, bucking the deep drifts of the portages, panting men and dogs pushed on, and on until the black night fell like a tent and drove them to shelter.

At dawn the wind had blown itself out and the snow stopped. Stiff in every muscle from the long strain, Alan dragged himself out of his sleeping bag, the pinched face of his hood black from frostbite and his lips cracked from the two days in the stinging wind and snow.



"Fresh trail made this morning," said Alan.

"How far do you guess we traveled in that drifter, Noel?" he asked the Indian who limped as he brought wood for the fire.

"Eet was all gain? McQueen neave move. We travel thirty-fourty mile for sure. Oh-shit!" groaned Noel, dropping the wood to rub a leg.

"I got de mal-racquette!" "I'm stiff as a spruce stick, myself," replied the other. "Wrenched my shoulder with all that lifting! Let's have a look at the dogs! Here, Rough, Shot!"

Slowly the dogs responded to the calls of their master. One after another they broke from their snow blankets to shake themselves but the iron bodies of the Ungavas were, after all, but blood and thaws and bone and, along with the men, they had paid the penalty of the two days' battle with the drifts and the up-hill slavery of the river shores.

Poor Shot, who had never faltered when asked for the last ounce of his strength, limped around with a wrenched shoulder. The foot-shore Rogue and Powder, growing thinner day by day, hobbled on stiff legs. The veteran Rough, lean as a lynx still carried his plume of a tall bravely arched above his back, but he failed to frisk and roll in the snow at the call of Alan. The "drifter" had taken its toll of the Ungavas.

"They're pretty stiff, Noel, but we've got to go on—on!" insisted Alan. He made the dogs lie on their backs, feet in the air, while he and Noel examined their shaggy bodies, banded with muscles like wire cables, and searched their paws for pad cracks and balled snow between the toes which would cripple them. Then, over the young snow left by the storm, the sled pushed on up the river, drawn by its crippled team, and led by two men with tightened belts, and in the eyes of their pinched faces, the fire of desperation.

Toward noon Noel, who was in the lead, raised his hand, stopping the team, the pointed to the shore ahead. The two men tore their rifles from their cases.

"Fresh trail, made this morning!" said Alan. "But that can't be McQueen. He's a day ahead of us yet, if he never moved in the blow. Let's have a look at it!"

They started the team and soon reached the toboggan trail which led down from the spruce through the alders and over the heaped shore snow to the river ice. Back tracking to shore, the two men stared in amazement at the bear-paw, snow-shoe prints in the new snow; then gazed into each other's startled eyes.

"Naskapi!" "By gar! Dat ees bad—veree bad!"

"If they're headed up river far, they're going to like his trail where he started in the young snow after the drifter! They'll follow him and sneak on his camp!" Cameron's frost-burned face graved.

"Mabee ed not hold to de river." "They will and we've got to overhaul them. Noel—travel all night! The Naskapi, that's my God! It's too horrible! We've got to reach her, Noel, if we kill ourselves and the dogs!"

(To Be Continued)

### Advance in Surgery

Fractured Collar Bone Can Now Be "Wired" For Quick Recovery

A Toronto General hospital surgeon has developed a new "wiring" operation whereby the use of a fractured collarbone is restored within an hour, the Evening Telegram said.

Method of the surgeon, a member of the University of Toronto department of surgery and who prefers to remain anonymous, has been used also in the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children with complete success, the paper said.

In the operation, a small cut is made in the skin over the collar-bone and a wire of fine steel is threaded into the spongy centre of the collarbone. The fractured ends are manipulated until they are in a normal position and the wire is carried through, holding the fracture together. A patient finds after the operation that he can move his arm and shoulder without pain.

The old method of repairing the fracture is to tape and bandage the shoulder and arm for a period of three to five weeks. During this time neither arm nor shoulder could be used.

### A Different Cake For Every Week

Just off the press is that new book of Mrs. H. M. Aikens named "92 Cakes."

There's a great deal of work in getting up such a book and to be absolutely accurate each recipe is tested by a number of professional cooks as well as ordinary housekeepers to see that they get the same results.

No money is asked from our readers—just send in a label from any Canada Starch product like Crown Brand Corn Syrup, Benson's Premium Starch, Canada Corn Starch, etc., for "92 weeks" or 92 Pies or 92 Desserts or 92 Baking Secrets. One label for each booklet—and you can have all four for four labels addressed to Canada Starch Home Service, Dept. W.N.U., P.O. Box 128, Montreal, Que.

This year is the 2,600th anniversary of the Japanese Empire's founding.

"I hear you've got a new maid." "Yes—the last one handed China as if she were Japan." 2350

## Mr. Caffeine-Nerves Gets Erased

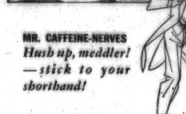
OFFICE MANAGER: Sorry I lost my temper, Miss Jones—I don't know why my nerves are so jittery lately!

MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES: This office would drive anybody to the nut-house!



MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES: Hush up, maddler!—stick to your shorthand!

SECRETARY: I think I know your trouble—too much tea or coffee! You've got caffeine-nerves and the thing that will fix that is to drink Postum instead.



30 DAYS LATER  
OFFICE MANAGER: Miss Jones, you're psychic! I've been drinking Postum for a month and now I can't figure out why I was always so upset!



MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES: I'm always erased when they switch to Postum!

Many people can safely drink tea and coffee. Many others—and all children—should never drink them. If you are one of these, try Postum's 30-day test. Buy Postum and drink it instead of tea and coffee for one month. Then, if you do not feel better, return the container top to General Foods, Limited, Cobourg, Ont., and we'll gladly refund full purchase price, plus postage. Postum is delicious, economical, easy to prepare, and contains no caffeine.

**POSTUM**



### Royalty Visits The Clyde-side

Queen Elizabeth Concerned Over After-The-War Problem

Queen Elizabeth displayed solicitude for the war's aftermath in the now bustling Clyde-side as the King and Queen visited John Brown and Company's yard, the most famous on the Clyde.

Expressing pleasure at improved employment in Glasgow and on the Clyde-side, Her Majesty remarked that she was sorry to think it was due largely to war work.

"What I am anxious about is what is going to happen in the future," she added. "Have you considered the problem of what will occur after the war?"

Three Glasgow councillors, who accompanied Their Majesties and Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, said the problem was receiving serious consideration.

### Kipling's Home A Memorial

Has Been Guarded Carefully With That Object in Mind

Bateman's, the lovely 16th century home of Rudyard Kipling, with the death of Mrs. Kipling, may become a national memorial. Mrs. Kipling preserved and cared for it to the last for that purpose.

Little was known of Mrs. Kipling for she was of a shy, retiring nature and disliked publicity of any kind. They were married when Kipling was 28 and lived in a little bungalow in America where he finished "Many Inventions" and began "The Jungle Book."

In these early days, she was his secretary, banker, business agent and farm superintendent and even his sentry against those who would invade privacy.

The more knowledge you get, the more things you aren't sure about.

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

#### GRATITUDE

Gratitude is not only the memory but the homage of the heart—rendered to God for His goodness—Willa.

Our thanks should be as fervent for mercies received as our petitions for mercies sought—Charles Simmons.

Are we really grateful for the good already received? Then we shall avail ourselves of the blessings we have, and thus be fitted to receive more—Mary Baker Eddy.

He that urges gratitude pleads the cause both of God and men, for without it we can neither be sociable nor religious—Seneca.

To the generous mind the heaviest debt is that of gratitude, when it is not in our power to repay it—Franklin.

He enjoys much who is thankful for little; a grateful mind is both a great and a happy mind—Secker.

#### Tip For Motorists

To start a flooded automobile engine quickly, disconnect the air intake pipe leading from the intake manifold to the windshield wiper or vacuum tank, thus letting raw air into the manifold. When the gasoline burns, after starting the engine, close the connections again.

#### The Art Of Baking

So esteemed was the art of baking in ancient Rome that Emperor Trajan established an exclusive college for bakers, whence none could quit until graduated. These bakers were eligible to become senators on graduation.

There are 600,000 piano accordions in America.



## VIKING ITEMS

An appreciative audience, turned out to hear the fourth annual concert given by the Little Symphony orchestra in the Elks hall last Sunday afternoon. Consisting of all local home talent, the artists under the direction of Mr. K. Hilliker, gave a very finished performance of each number. The orchestra featured the classical and semi-classical numbers from the old masters, yet their more lighter selections were well received, and duly appreciated. Assisting in a well arranged program were Miss Helen McMillan who gave a reading in a very happy manner, and Mr. O. Sorenson contributed a baritone solo that left the audience wishing for more. His accompanist was Miss Lefford. Members of the orchestra that pleased the audience with their selections were Mr. D. Cary with a trumpet solo, and Mr. W. Elliott, whose trombone solo displayed fine execution and mastery of his instrument.

Readers of the News are advised that a daily R.C.M. Police bulletin service over station CBK at Watrous, Sask., 540 K.C., at 11:00 a.m., was started on Monday of this week. The public are asked to listen to the bulletin—they may often hear information of value to them and on the other hand may be able to give the police valuable assistance from time to time in locating missing persons or people wanted by the law. The bulletin on Monday advised people generally to be on the lookout for travelling gypsies. During the "gas war" in British Columbia last week, Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, "sympathized" with the B.C. gas consumers and said he was ready to pipe gas lines over the mountains to supply them with all they needed. The coast motorists had been paying 27c per gallon but the B.C. government said that 24c per gallon was enough. Then the "war" was on when the oil companies refused to sell at 24c. We didn't hear that the Hon. gentleman shed any tears for the citizens of Alberta who pay 33c per gallon for the same commodity with the source of supply right within our borders. How come?

Here's a challenge for the men of the Camrose United Church who sponsored such a successful tea some time ago. The men of Viking United have just held a "flax-jack" supper. Messrs. Hilliker and Collier were the main attractions and Dr. George Haworth emerged as "Flax-jack Flipper King." Huge success is the report—Camrose Canadian.

Farming operations got well under way in this district this week. With fine spring weather prevailing the fields are scenes of great activity. It is quite likely that there will be a greater percentage of grain sown this season than last. Several new and used tractors have been sold locally that are humming their way around the fields.

Andy Ponech and Ted Carrier of the Wainwright Bank of Montreal staff were visitors in town Saturday evening.

Miss Bodi Gottlieb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gottlieb of Edmonton and formerly of Viking, is being confirmed on May 19 in the Central Lutheran Church.

Keith Hoskins is in the hospital with an injured knee cap due to stepping off a swing while in motion at the school play grounds last Thursday.

Bus service has been resumed by the Sunburst Lines between Edmonton and Wainwright after a two week lay-off due to bad conditions of Highway No. 14. The public works department should keep those little pamphlets telling about the fine highways in Alberta for future use.

Friday, May 24th, is a national holiday and will be observed as such throughout the dominion. As a consequence there will be no Wednesday half-holiday in town that week.

Monday was Arbor Day throughout the province. All government buildings were closed for the day also all banks and country branches. Schools and business places were open as usual.

As a result of a fall at her home on Sunday, Mrs. V. J. Slavik suffered a fractured hip and is convalescing at the hospital.

Gray McLaren arrived home last week from Edmonton where he has finished his fifth year in medicine at the University.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Paul and young son Leslie and daughter Miss Mary Jane, Miss Gladys Harris and Mr. Ken Bane, motored down from Edmonton to visit Mrs. M. Harris at the hospital and also called on local friends here.

Mothers' Day will be fully recognized in the United Church Sunday morning at 11 a.m. Parents are invited to participate in the program.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dodds, formerly of this place, have spent the past month holidaying in California. They expect to return to their home in Stettler early next week.

## The World of Wheat

H. G. L. Strange

This war is likely to be extensive, bitter, cruel and long. We are fighting against a courageous, efficient, well-prepared and scrupulous enemy. To win the final victory every citizen of Canada and of the other Allied countries will be called upon to make both contributions and sacrifices. Contributions in the way of producing as much as possible of foodstuffs, munitions, supplies and equipment, and all for moderate rewards in the way of wages, incomes and profits, and sacrifices in the way of giving up something valuable for no personal reward or return at all. These sacrifices will be, mainly, money contributions in the form of taxes and loans at low interest.

Our Western farmers already have made good contributions and considerable sacrifices. Contributions in the large quantity of wheat which they have made available, and which now free the Allied Governments from any fear of a food shortage, and money sacrifices, too, because our farmers have made this wheat available to the Allies at a price that is most definitely less than its cost of production.

Our farmers, therefore, can be extremely proud of the efforts they already have made towards the winning of an Allied Victory.

## BANK OF MONTREAL CROP REPORT FOR PRAIRIE PROVINCES REPORT No. 1.

General—Practically everywhere pastures and orchards have come through the winter in satisfactory condition, winter damage on truck farms and in gardens appears to be negligible, livestock has wintered well, and as a whole spring operations on the land, while late over large areas, now appear to be getting away to a favorable start. In the Pacific Coast area the season is about two weeks ahead of normal, while everywhere east of the Rockies it is some two weeks later than normal. As regards the prairie provinces, seeding delayed for a time by wet weather, is now well under way in Manitoba and parts of Saskatchewan, and has begun in Alberta. On the whole, surface moisture on the prairies is sufficient to ensure germination, but subsoil reserves are low over most of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and timely rains will be required throughout the growing season. In Quebec spring has opened slowly, and land work is not yet general; a good average crop of maple sugar is indicated. In Ontario seeding already begun, will shortly be general, but vegetation has little growth as yet. In the Maritime Provinces in British Columbia transplanting of work on the land has not commenced, tomato plants, and seeding and planting generally, are well advanced and normal bloom in orchards is reported.

**Prairie Provinces**  
Alberta—Spring operations have barely commenced owing to wet weather and seeding will be at least two weeks later than last year, which was average. Moisture conditions are satisfactory and favorable weather will ensure quick germination. The acreage seeded is dependent upon the rapidity with which operations can proceed, but if not further retarded, little change from last year's acreage is anticipated. Pastureage is good.

Saskatchewan—Spring work on the land has commenced, but inclement weather has delayed seeding in most districts. Satisfactory progress has been made in the east central area. Early indications point to a slight increase in wheat acreage. Moisture supplies are adequate to insure germination, but there is a general deficiency in reserves, particularly in the northern districts. Moisture conditions in the southern sections were improved by recent rains.

Manitoba—Although spring operations commenced later than last year, wheat seeding is now well under way. The varieties sown are predominantly rust-resistant. It is indicated that there will be a slight increase in wheat acreage. Moisture conditions generally are sufficient for germination, but reserves are low and development will depend upon adequate rainfall during the growing season. The south-central and south-eastern districts benefited from recent heavy rains.

"Monopoly looks profitable to the first one who can get it, but if everybody does it, the result is permanent depression."—Paul V. McNutt.

In the Bag—The a cheese cloth or paper bag over the mouth of food chopper when cutting bread, nuts, etc. through it. Every bit will then be saved.

## World of Sport

By H. B. C.

The Commercial Grads made victory certain when they tangled with the Vancouver girls in the finals of the Canadian championship. The first game on Saturday night was one of those affairs where uncertainty holds the result until the very last second. The Edmonton girls looked like losers up to the dying moments, but somehow came through victors, in the arms of Lady Luck. The score of 48-47 indicates the breath-taking finish. On Monday the Grads decided to get their washing done early and worked so furiously that everything was on the line in shorter time than even the radio "Soap Operas" tell about. With the score 59-36, the outstanding superiority of the Grads is beyond question.

Bob Feller appears to be keeping up his winning ways, his pitching arm doing just the right stuff to carry the Cleveland club to the top of the league. He is a pleasing figure in action, for he does not waste much action in winding up. Instead he saves his steam for the one motion that counts most, the swing of the body and arm in a united effort to propel the ball. Of course he has his "off days" when he tastes defeat.

A crowd of 95,000 witnessed the running of the Kentucky Derby, said to be the largest crowd ever to attend a horse race in the United States. Most of that number went to the track with the idea that a certain horse, Blinblech, was sure to win. And they backed their judgement by placing their money on that wonder animal. There is an old adage which says "There is nothing so uncertain as a horse race." And whoever first tipped that bit of language must have dropped several kopeks playing the ponies. As Gallahadine was not slated to come in first, the reward for those backing him amounted to \$72.40 for each \$2.

It must have been interesting to see blind bowlers in action. A team of sightless chaps in Toronto competed with a team in Vancouver. The coast city won 2198 to 2049 in the games. Most of us could not do as well, and all the blind fellows had to guide them was a hand-rail. It is wonderful.

## SEARLE PRECIPITATION REPORT No. 2

Compiled from the records of 583 Governmental and Searle Rain Gauges

The precipitation which has occurred from April 1st to April 29th, inclusive, combined with that which fell last autumn during the months of August, September and October, and all weighted for wheat acreage, shows the moisture condition for the three prairie provinces, as a unit, now to be 74 per cent of normal as compared with 75 per cent a week ago.

The moisture condition in Alberta on April 29th was 100 per cent of normal as compared with 101 last week. For Saskatchewan on April 29th the condition was 56 per cent of normal as compared with 57 last week.

For Manitoba on April 29th, the condition was 81 per cent of normal as compared with the same figure of 81 per cent a week ago.

Northwestern Manitoba is deficient in moisture as is the whole of northern Saskatchewan and an area in east central Saskatchewan. Almost every district and point in Alberta is in excellent condition with the exception of a small area extending from Cereal and Cessford in central Alberta to the Saskatchewan border.

## INTERIM PAYMENT MUST WAIT

An interim Wheat Board payment to be made immediately has been requested of the government by United Farmers organizations, the Wheat Pools and the United Grain Growers Limited. A statement was issued from Regina by Hon. James G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture. He said that under the Wheat Board Act no provision is made for an interim payment and that all the wheat must be sold before any payment can be made. However, Mr. Gardiner stated that he will recommend that an amendment to the Wheat Board Act be brought down at the next sittings of the House of Commons which will make possible an interim payment when conditions warrant it.

Mr. Gardiner intimated that if substantial sales of Canadian wheat are made through the late spring and early summer it may be possible for the Board to make an interim payment prior to harvest. The Wheat Pool Budget.

## Quebec Expects Summer Tourist Season



The Great Gates of Quebec's ancient city wall—originally designed to discourage hostile visitors—will be thrown open this summer for a large scale tourist invasion, expected to top all previous records. With most of Europe's Old World charms affected by wartime conditions, increased numbers of Canadians and Americans will take advantage of Quebec's historic surroundings and fine sporting facilities.

Combining the charm of the past with the luxuries of the present the Chateau Frontenac is the centre of the city's social and sports activities. Dominating the city skyline, the chateau's Canadian Pacific hotelery is within easy distance of the city's outstanding points of interest—an ideal headquarters for the visiting tourist. Dufferin Terrace, adjacent to the hotel, offers an ideal view of the historic "Lower Town" and the broad St. Lawrence.

Though possessing ideal facilities for practically every modern sport, Quebec's chief fascination to the tourist lies in its Old World charm. Its narrow, winding streets, lofty spired churches, convents and quaint domed dwellings are reminiscent of medieval Normandy. Its not-so-peaceful years are recalled by battlefields, grim stone forts and ancient cannon.

Nearby points of interest include the Loreste Indian Reservation, the Isle d'Orleans, unspoiled by the rush of civilization, the Shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, and the Montmorency Falls. For the sports enthusiast there are fine facilities for golf, tennis, and badminton, while miles of colorful highways beckon the motorist. Laurens National Park, 30 miles from the City, is a paradise for fishermen, canoeists, camera fans and nature lovers.

Quebec City is easily accessible over Canadian Pacific lines, and is conveniently connected with important centres in eastern Canada and the United States.

## There's Plenty of Fight Still Left in the Poles



Whatever the fate of their homeland these young Poles are determined to strike a blow for freedom and democracy. They are all trained aviators and hope soon to stir up the provincial horrors of the discomfited Fritz and Helms. They are "somewhere in France" as they paraded in review before their commander, General Sikorski, and French generals prior to their departure for service on the western front.

## DEHORNING CATTLE

Dehorning cattle to prevent bruising in shipment and consequent loss in returns, is a common practice in this province. By a very simple operation, before the calf is one week old, farmers may prevent the growth of horns on their calves.

The application of caustic soda or caustic potash to the horn-buds three to five days after birth will effectively prevent the growth of horns on calves. The procedure is as follows:

1. Wash the skin over the horn-buds with warm, soapy water and dry thoroughly.
2. Moisten the uncovered end of the stick of caustic and rub it gently on the skin over the horn-buds. Press one side and then the other, repeating the application two or three times.

## Cautions:

1. Keep the caustic stick well wrapped in paper and handle it with care. Do not allow the caustic to come in contact with your hands or the face of the calf.
2. Do not have the stick too moist or the caustic may spread to the surrounding skin on the calf's head.
3. Vaseline or lard may be rubbed on the hair around the horn-buds to prevent the caustic coming in contact with the animal's skin.
4. After treatment, protect the calf from rain to prevent the caustic being washed over the face where serious burning may result.

## HOW TO PREVENT A COLD

Fifteen million persons catch a cold every year, resulting in the loss of much time. But one of them is not Lawrence Tibbett, noted tenor, who in ten years hasn't missed a single engagement on account of a cold. How does he stay that way?

One way he prevents a cold—and you'll laugh at this—is standing on his head. That is, for several minutes of the day he keeps his head down lower than the rest of his body; for instance lying on the bed with his head over the side of the mattress. He says this restores the balance, brings in more fresh blood to tone up the nasal passages, act as a flushing out of impurities, and, hence, helps to strengthen the defense against bugs that cause colds.

## His second defense against a cold is deep, abnormal breathing, 10 minutes a day, preferably outdoors.

Diet plays an important part, too. Instead of eating food that produces an acidosis condition, he always includes in his diet what doctors call anti-infective vitamins and minerals such as fruits, raw and cooked green and yellow vegetables, remembering that the water cooked with the green vegetables should be saved and served with them.

We believe Tibbett has got something there. Let's try it and see—Dakota County Tribune.

"Three things were necessary to preserve western civilization, religion, democracy and freedom."—Dr. Ronald MacLeod.

## SCENIC HIGHWAY TO COLUMBIA ICEFIELD

While mountain resorts of Europe are closed to the travelling public, there is now accessible a tourist attraction in the Canadian Rockies which rivals anything of its kind in the world. It is the Columbia Icefield Highway which has been open from Jasper, Alberta, to the icefield for two years, and now has been extended south another 75 miles to Banff, Alberta. The official opening of this through road is scheduled for July 1st.

Commenting on the highway, K. K. Howard, manager of the Tourist and Convention Bureau, Canadian National Railways, points out that the Columbia Icefield covers 110 square miles of mountain area in the Canadian Rockies and is one of the most awe-inspiring sights of the world. It has long been of historical and scientific interest but until the motor road from Jasper was built, only those willing to make a ten-day trip in the saddle were able to see this great relic of the Ice Age.

The highway from Jasper Park Lodge in Jasper National park leads to the foot of Athabasca Glacier, where is situated the new Columbia Icefield Chalet. Nearby are Snow Dome, Kitchener and other snowpeaks, all welded into one inseparable mass, binding these mountains of more than 11,000 feet.

"Without capital, labor cannot produce wealth and in time accumulate it."—Manuel L. Quezon.



# HIGHER SPEEDS, TEMPERATURES, PRESSURES!



## So SCIENCE MADE THIS BETTER OIL

In the more powerful engines in today's cars, trucks and tractors, oil has to be tough to stand the punishment. The New Marvelube, developed in Imperial Oil research laboratories, is specially engineered for these faster, hotter-running engines of today.

Marvelube has long been a leader among motor oils. The New Marvelube retains all the original high qualities—now it also goes through new refining processes which make it even tougher, cleaner and more heat-resistant than before.

So the New Marvelube lasts longer. Your oil bills are lower.

It keeps any engine cleaner, livelier. You get more power from the fuel you use. Upkeep costs are reduced to a minimum.

Take advantage of the new savings this better oil brings. See your Imperial Oil agent about the New Marvelube.

The **NEW Marvelube** MOTOR OIL

SOLD BY IMPERIAL OIL AGENTS AND



DEALERS EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

## Great Lakes Cruises Delightful Holiday



A delightful break in the long trans-Canada rail journey and perfect summer cruises are combined in the services offered by the Canadian Pacific Great Lakes steamers. Two gleaming white ships, the "Assiniboia" and the "Kewadin" make convenient connections at Fort William and Port McNicoll, terminal points for their water journey of 645 enchanting miles, and cruises are operated especially for vacationists who like the charm of the vast inland seas.

These two fine passenger ships travel westbound on Wednesdays and Saturdays; eastbound on Saturdays and Tuesdays. The route of these "Circle Cruises,"

from June 15 to mid-September, is most interesting. Westbound from Port McNicoll, the ship glides through beautiful Georgian Bay, past Manitoulin Island, and into Lake Huron. It sails up St. Mary's River, through Sault Ste. Marie to Lake Superior, largest of the Great Lakes, to Fort William.

The schedules provide for popular week-end cruises from Sault Ste. Marie or either terminal point, half the length of the full cruise.

Other delightful five-day cruise trips are made by the spacious cruise ship "Manitoba," 302 feet long, 2,616 tons and of steel construction. These cruises from

July 1 to August 26 are from Owen Sound and Port McNicoll to Fort William but the route is via the North Inside Channel of Manitoulin Island and there is a special stop at Mackinac Island, rich in stories of early explorers and fur traders.

Shipboard activities on all these vessels are patterned on those of an ocean liner—morning bouillon, afternoon teas, midnight snacks, impromptu parties, mazurkas, dances and moonlight promenades on deck. Pastimes include shuffle-board, deck quizzes and other sports. The ships are equipped with spacious decks, cozy lounges and girly staterooms—the last word in luxurious comfort.

## WORDS HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONS

Jack Dempsey of the past and Joe Louis of the present, are the two most over-estimated champions I know of, in my opinion, which may not be worth much, but in comparing the opposition the old champions of 40 years ago had to meet in order to win the crown and what these two I mentioned had to meet, will perhaps give me something in my favor. The sports writers have lauded these two sky high and would have went higher if possible. I suppose there was something to be said in their favor, because Dempsey was a good boxer and a hard hitter and very aggressive, which made him most popular, and which became stronger in the public mind through the poor opposition he met. Dempsey looked good all the way with one exception, and it was not his or Louis's fault they were born under lucky stars, when good and proved heavyweights would be as conspicuous as hen's teeth.

With Jim Jeffries retirement seemed the end of the proved men in the heavy division. He was forced to make a come back through public feeling and met Johnson, but it failed and there was a dark champion. The negro Johnston started out like a lone ranger and then finished out the wrong end to a poor second-rater, i.e. Big Jess Willard, whose most noticeable feature was size, and this was the gentleman Jack Dempsey got the worst of. Heavyweight crown from, and all he had to do was to knock this bulk down for four rounds until he was too tired to get up. Dempsey's career was colorful until he met one good man, Gene Tunney. He put up a good fight as usual, but not good enough to win on the two occasions they met. Tunney could box and hit as well as Dempsey if he wanted to, but he had great brain power which he used so effectively in outsmarting Jack that he was not popular. In other words he protected himself so efficiently at the expense of his popularity. Now Joe Louis, our present king, seems to have struck the same lucky trail as did Dempsey. Joe got the worlds heavyweight title by defeating Jim Braddock, the supposedly king of the second raters, but Jim's claim was not very convincing.

Louis has looked good in most of his matches and the good things that have been shouted about him could have been heard at the North Pole without wireless, but all this popularity for defeating second raters is not sufficient proof of a real heavyweight champion. It surely needs some class opposition before men can be said to be the cred's given them. The champions of the old days won the harder way through stiff opposition in every direction, and when Louis meets that, then, and only then, will it be known if he is a real champion.

Now let's look back and see what it looked like from the days of John L. Sullivan to Jim Jeffries. John L. was no doubt a worthy champion but he made one bad slip when he conveniently drew the color line by refusing to meet Peter Jackson who was a man in the ring and a gentleman outside. Before Jim Corbett took the crown from John L. he had to do some fighting. Here's some of the things he did. He fought Charlie Mitchell of England who had fought a draw with Sullivan, went 61 rounds with Peter Jackson, fought Joe Choyski and Tom Sharkey. All world's champions by their records and would have been a credit in that position instead of a disgrace, which has been the case in some instances in later years. Bob Fitzsimmons next fought Corbett for the title and this was the greatest battle in ring history. There were several reasons for this. In the first place there was considerable feeling down by the principals, chiefly through Corbett's bitter tongue and unnecessary personal remarks. Then it was the meeting of two world champions, because old Bob, who was now 36 years of age was holder of the light heavyweight crown and also the middleweight, to make it good measure. Corbett went into that ring in Carson City, Nevada, as the most scientific boxer, with a good punch of all time, a rare combination. Fitzsimmons on the other hand was not so good a boxer, but he had the kick of a mule in either mitt and a very hard man for an opponent to figure out. The fight started with Bob trying to manoeuvre Jim into the sun, but it did not work. The fight was very fast and furious. Corbett had Fitzsimmons down in the sixth round and all thought everything was over, but Bob was up at nine and finished the round. It went on to the tenth with Fitz bleeding like a stuck pig, but still fighting like a lion. He realized then that if he could keep up the pace to the same fast pitch he could outlast his younger opponent. Corbett kept up Bob fairly up to this point, but Bob kept having in. He was looking for something and in the fourteenth round he found it. Corbett

## SWINE RAISING AND BARLEY PRODUCTION

Recent developments in Denmark may mean the elimination of that country as a source of bacon for Great Britain. For some years, England has imported nearly 375,000,000 lbs. of bacon annually, or about 50 per cent. of her total bacon imports from Denmark. She is now faced with the problem of replacing these imports from other sources of supply.

Canadian producers are likely to be called upon to make up a large portion of this loss and Alberta hog raisers may be obliged to assume a larger portion of the new requirements than other Canadian provinces because of the conditions here which assure the production of adequate stocks of feed grain in proximity to the largest swine producing areas.

It is essential that any increase in the numbers of swine be accompanied by a corresponding growth in the equivalent of land sown to barley or suitable feed grain crops. The supply of feed grain in some districts of Alberta is already no larger than that required to finish the hogs now on farms, and fear are expressed in some quarters that there may be a shortage.

An analysis of the situation is as follows: In 1938 Alberta produced 29,000,000 bushels of barley and marketed 780,000 hogs, while in 1939 27,000,000 bushels of barley were produced and 979,898 hogs were marketed. It is obvious from these figures that an increase in marketings of hogs to say, 1,500,000 head, will require about 50 per cent. more barley than was consumed by the 979,898 hogs marketed in 1939. On this basis we need 13,500,000 bushels of barley more than was produced in 1939, or its equivalent, while further increases in swine numbers must of necessity be accompanied by a corresponding increase in feed grain stocks.

It is generally accepted that 20 bushels of barley or other grain of equivalent feed value, is needed to finish a 200 pound hog, excluding that required for breeding stock. Each farmer can therefore calculate the amount of barley he needs to finish his hogs, and in so doing, it is better to have an excess of barley stored in the granary than to market hogs before they are finished because of a lack of feed. Farmers engaged in raising hogs will recognize this fact, and they could do no better than to sow enough barley this spring on well prepared, possibly fertilized ground, to ensure that they will have sufficient feed for their own operations.

The quality of Alberta swine can still be improved, but the marketing of poorly finished hogs will have no other effect than to react unfavorably upon the demand for Canadian bacon. It should be kept in mind that Denmark will be in no position to furnish England with bacon for a long time after the war and she may even be permanently out of the market. Such circumstances present one of the greatest opportunities ever offered the Canadian swine industry, but in order to capture the British bacon trade, good quality and a steady flow of bacon are the first essentials. These essentials cannot be sustained without adequate provision being made for feed supplies.

"If this country were properly organized, we would have far greater strength in peace or war, because of our natural resources, than any other 11,000,000 people in the world."—Lt. Col. George A. Drew.

"We in Canada must be ready. Every man will be needed."—Col. A. A. Magee, K. C.

was fighting coolly and strongly, practically unhurt, with Bob looking a terrible sight. They went into a clinch and as Bob looked over the other's shoulder, there was a smile on that gory face. In the breakaway Corbett relaxed his guard for a second. Fitzsimmons came in like a flash, drove a savage left to the solar-plexus, and a smashing right to the jaw. Corbett went down and when he got up old Bob Fitzsimmons was the world's heavyweight champion. Two years later, nearly the forty year mark, he lost out to young big Jim Jeffries, weighing 218 pounds, a good hitter and as hard as iron. He had been Corbett's sparring partner. Jeffries won in the eleventh round, after taking the worst beating up of his life. Bob weighed 168 pounds, holding three world's championships at the same time.

There was not much doubt about champions in those days, because he was so thoroughly tested before he got there by the uncrowned kings who were hanging around at that time. If I don't get discounted too much for my trouble, I would like to give a brief reminiscence of Bob Fitzsimmons from his early boyhood days up to his world's championship.

—H. C. Prothero, Irms.

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## To Aid France



"My parents approve," said Beatrice Phillips, daughter of U.S. Ambassador to Italy, pictured as she recently sailed from New York to France, where she will drive medical supplies and the lines.

## COMMITTEE FOR NORWAY RELIEF

### TO RAISE FUNDS FOR WAR-TORN NORWAY

At a meeting in the Viking Lutheran Church 19th Saturday night a local committee was elected to raise funds for the people in war-torn Norway. This committee consisting of Rev. J. B. Stole, pres.; Mr. Lars Wolten, vice-pres.; and Mr. Magnus Hanssen, secretary, will work in co-operation with the association for War Relief in Scandinavia which has already been organized in Alberta. This association with Mr. Chester A. Ronning, Camrose, as its president, has secured permission from the Under Secretary of State in Canada in accordance with the provisions of the War Charities Act, authorizing this association to publicly solicit subscriptions of cash and produce. In order to ensure the safety of the funds gathered the Norwegian Consul General in Montreal is making arrangements with the British and Norwegian authorities to safeguard the transfer of funds to Norway and to prevent them from falling into enemy hands. Until this is done the funds must all be accounted for to the Under Secretary of State for Canada. A number of people of the Viking district have relatives and friends in Norway and are therefore particularly anxious to send help to their old home land in this, their hour of need. But it is not the intention to confine this campaign to the Scandinavians; all Canadians are invited to assist in this work. The names of solicitors for this district and other information regarding the local campaign will be announced later before the drive for funds starts in this district.

For leather chairs—rub equal parts of linseed oil and vinegar, well shaken into leather chairs occasionally. It keeps them in good condition.









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Canvas sandals for the little toes. Come in red, navy, sand, all neatly trimmed. Have rubber toe cap and substantial sole and heel. 4 to 10½. Per pair

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These are value plus. Made from soft, long wearing elk. Cork insole. Long wearing sport 6-10½ 11-12

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Smartly made barge style oxford. Made in tan calf trimmed in dark brown. Leather insole. Thick crepe rubber sole and heel. Light, comfortable, smart and long

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A sturdy, low price shoe. Soft brown elk upper, moccasin style. Cork insole, double sewn Sportex heel and sole. Heavy leather counter. Sizes 1-5

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## BOYS' SISMAN SCAMPER

Made from long wearing black elk leather. Leather insole, cork insulating sole, cotton card sole and orthopedic heel. A shoe for long wear and comfort. Sizes 1-5½. Pair

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## WOMEN'S SCAMPER

For school girls or women's house or garden wear. Soft smoke elk. One-piece upper. Pliable soft sole. Medium heel. An ideal sport or everyday shoe. Sizes 3-7.

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GIRLS' SOCKEES  
Lightly plaited rayon yarns on a cotton base yarn, latex tops in various colors. Sizes 6 to 8½. Pair

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Wear Well brand for boys or girls. Strong cotton yarns, 4 ply heel and toe. Come in striped patterns on a fawn, grey or blue ground. For everyday wear. Sizes 7-10½. Pair

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Strong cotton sockeess by Wear Well for everyday wear. Four ply heel and toe. Scarlet, white, nilo green. 8½-10½

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## MEN'S SPORT SCAMPERS

Just what you need for ball games, sport days, picnics. Brown Scotch grain upper, thick non-slip crepe rubber heel and sole. Cushion insole. Per pair

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## Men's FELT HATS

New blocks in men's weatherized felt hats. All the new shades of blue and green. These hats are fully shaped. Well made and stylish, dressy hats for—

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ECONOMY PRICES

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REGION HANDBOOK  
HELPS CANADIANS  
TO "PARLER-VOUS"

Ottawa, May 6—Canada's fighting men who have enrolled in the Canadian Legion War Services' education program should be able to "parler-vois" by the time this war is over.

Upwards of 4,000 men are attending French classes in Canada and England, and to facilitate their efforts the Legion has issued a 60-page handbook containing hundreds of questions and answers they are most likely to encounter in France. The booklet, published in collaboration with the Canadian Association for Adult Education, also contains an extensive English-French vocabulary. A large supply of them have already been shipped to Robert England, M.C., M.A., Legion's Overseas Director of Education, at Aldershot, and others have been sent to French instructors for distribution in the various Military Districts throughout Canada.

A statement released by national headquarters of the I.C.L.W.S. shows that, of all courses of instruction being given, the study of French is most popular among the men. In the Aldershot Area Command, in response to a questionnaire, about 2,500 applications were received from English-speaking Canadians for classes in the French language, and about 500 applications from French-Canadians desiring to learn English.

Assistance to the Legion in rendering this service is being given by Prof. A. Lloyd James, and by Prof. Desjardins, head of the department of French at the University of Reading, England. One hundred French-speaking officers and men, drawn from the 1st Canadian Division, are acting as group leaders.

What Air Waves Are  
Saying Over C.J.C.A.

## KILOCYCLING

If spring is really here and if it is true that young men have turned their thoughts to love, then I have a hint that may help. The "Big Sister" people have been moving consistently that women will do most anything for a brooch. Response to their brooch offers always has been tremendous, and now they've come out with a similar offer, "an exquisite simulated coral brooch—a fashionable piece of jewellery that looks like a family heirloom—with three full bloom roses pictured in delicate relief." In spite of the fact that "Big Sister" has just changed time (8:30 a.m. from C.J.C.A.) the letters come pouring in. Young men who go a-courting might think that over.

RADIO VALUABLE AS  
A MORNING TONIC

It's the latest fad, but perhaps there is something in it. The claim is being made that emotions are at a low ebb in the early morning, and need awakening. It is said that if we could stimulate strong emotion just after arising, we would be more sentient throughout the day, and consequently achieve success in life more easily. One radio program singled out as an excellent emotion arouser is "Right to Happiness," now heard from C.J.C.A. at 7:45 a.m., Monday to Fridays. It is the story of a love triangle involving mother and daughter rivalry.

"Out of the confusion of charges and counter-charges, scant information, concealment of facts, and babble of tongues, there glimmers a golden thread of hope and reason and solidarity for Canada with which can be sewn together a united Canadian people bent on concerning Canada's resources, efficiently administering Canada's affairs, and intelligently prosecuting Canada's war effort."—Hon. Earl Lomax.

## LOCALS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stockton May 6th, at the Wainwright hospital, a daughter.

Rainfall up to May 6, 6.60; total rainfall since April 4, 2.33; rainfall last year to same date, 1.65; long time average to same date, 1.01. Supplied by the Scarle Grain Co., Irma.

The next meeting of Sharon Ladies Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. B. M. Gullens on Thursday, May 10. The next meeting of the Irma Loyd Social Credit group will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Herbert on Tuesday evening, May 14th, at the usual hour.

Next Sunday, May 12, is Mothers' Day. The Irma United Church Sunday school will observe the day by an open session with a special address, a story and music appropriate for the occasion. Children have been asked to bring their parents to Sunday school next Sunday at 11 a.m.

Mrs. I. Hockett of Vancouver, B.C., is visiting her son, Mr. Chas. Hockett, and other relatives at Irma.

Mrs. Francis Lukens is quite ill in the Manville Hospital.

Rev. Fr. McGrane of Lac la Biche, Alta., visited in Irma a few days this week.

Word was received in Irma recently of the death of Mr. Ed. LeVina at Vancouver. Mr. LeVina at one time was a resident of Irma where he conducted a harness and shoe repair business.

Messrs. Ralph Congdon and Dalton Herbert left for B.C. last Tuesday where they have secured employment. Contractor E. Sharkey is at present engaged in moving the Watkinson building recently purchased by Jan. Pond, up close to the Club Cafe where it will be used as an ice cream parlor in connection with the cafe.

Mrs. J. G. Fenton and Miss Elfreda Fenton both arrived home from the Wainwright hospital this week following appendicitis operations.

Thomas Kirkpatrick arrived back in Irma the first of this week.

The Irma high school basketball teams have started operations again after a long rest since last summer. The boys' team played the Wainwright team in that town on Saturday, May 4th. This resulted in a win for Wainwright, score 41-31. The following Monday the Wainwright men's and girls' teams arrived in Irma for another contest. The Irma girls were beaten by a 10-5 score while the boys reversed the tables defeating the Wainwright team 22-20.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. E. Maguire moved to Chauvin on Thursday, May 2nd, where Bob has accepted a position in a hardware store. We wish this popular young couple success in their new location.

The Ladies Aid executive met at the home of Mrs. Arnold on Monday evening and decided to hold their annual Mothers' Day tea and sale of flowers. This will be Saturday, May 11, in the new office building of Mr. Feero, of Irma Lumber Yard.

The regular meeting of the Women's Missionary Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Longmire on Thursday afternoon, May 17. All members and friends are very cordially invited.

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At Irma every second and fourth  
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IRMA L.O.L. No. 2666  
Meets the last Monday in each  
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Wor. Master.....R. H. Stone  
Rec. Secretary.....James Stead  
Visiting Orangemen Always Welcome

IRMA LODGE No. 56  
Meets First and Third Tuesday  
in each month  
at 8 p.m., in the I.O.O.F. Hall  
Visiting Brothers Always Welcome

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EVERY TUESDAY  
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GOOD LUMBER  
A SQUARE DEAL  
PROMPT SERVICE  
C. FEERO, Irma, Alta.

I AM BUYING HOGS  
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To clean a clock, saturate a piece  
of absorbent cotton about as big as  
a hen's egg with kerosene oil and  
place it in the bottom. Close the door  
and let the cotton remain for three or  
four days. Then take it out and swing  
the pendulum. Unless something is  
broken, the clock will go all right, as  
the fumes from the oil clean the  
works.

Sew several thicknesses of old turkish  
towel together for hot dish or pot  
holders.